

Features: "Story of a Violin," "Witness of Mercy," "Eyes on Canada," "Caring for the Elderly," "Eye Witness." An agricultural film.

Dances and Places

Starbushy Plains—Mon, June 8.
Roses—Tuesday, June 9th.
Flaxton—Wednesday, June 9th.
Pail Trail—Thursday, June 9th.
Nibleton—Monday, June 13th.
Prosperity—Tuesday, June 14th.
Roses—Wednesday, June 15th.
Wilmington—Thursday, June 16th.
McCafferty—Monday, June 23rd.
Rosedale—Tuesday, June 24th.
Windsor—Wednesday, June 25th.
Sydenham—Thursday, June 26th.

This is the only announcement to be issued in your local paper, so I would advise you to place a notice in the date and place of your paper. Patrons will be placed in convenient places also. Plans for the whole family to these shows.

The man who seeks one thing in life and but one.

May hope to achieve it before the day is done.

A clear conscience is a soft pillow.

The STAR-CHRONICLE

Wainwright—Edgerton—Chauvin

Authorized as second class mail matter by the P.O., Ottawa
Containing The Wainwright Star, The Chauvin Chronicle,
and The Edgerton Enterprise in a weekly newspaper serving
the major portion of the Wainwright Municipal District.

L. D'ALBERTANSON, Editor and Publisher
Wainwright : : : Alberta



NEED FOR CONSERVATION

Most of us like very much to run our own business in our own way, and are not overly impressed when someone comes along and proposes to tell us how we can do it better. However if we are wise, we will accept all suggestions graciously and consider carefully their merits before filing them away for future reference, or throwing them in the ubiquitous waste paper basket.

Such is likely the case with many farmers, who, faced with the pressing problems of the present, are perhaps a little impatient with the urgings they have been receiving, to adjust their practices in such a way that soil fertility may be maintained. However, the seriousness of this matter is such that it should be given most careful consideration.

The reasons why it should receive careful consideration are numerous, but the most important of these are without question the facts that our children and our children's children, perhaps for many years, will depend for their prosperity to a large extent upon the fertility of the soil, and secondly that those who have made a study of world food production and world population trends are impressed with the fact that the time is coming when optimum use of available food resources will be necessary if even a moderate standard of living is to be maintained.

Thus our strongest human impulses aside from personal and immediate gain, urge us to study the matter of conservation, and to apply whatever means come within our ability.

The present agricultural setup, with district agriculturists and field supervisors and various other officials, while perhaps appearing an attempt at interference with the farmer's business, actually provides an excellent setup for the studying of the agricultural problem, and the coordination of reports from all areas in such a way that the most desirable solutions can be worked out and tested, and information of such efforts can be brought back to the farmers in the various districts in a personal way.

"It says here in the newspaper," said the old gentleman, "that a man is run over in New York every half hour."

"Dear me," said the old lady. "The poor fellow."

AMERICAN EFFICIENCY

During the war, on an occasion when a spur track was needed quickly in Edmonton, and despairing of the delays of Canadian authorities the Americans put the track through themselves, and quickly, we made some rather sarcastic comments on the comparison between action and officialdom. Now we are moved to say something for the other side, or perhaps against the other side. Recently we read in The Edmonton Journal an article which referred to a stir surrounding the disclosure of the fact that it took 228 official "steps" to buy a quantity of dried onions for the American army. The quantity is not mentioned, but apparently consisted of one purchase. In making the 228 steps, the order went through 18 sub-divisions, it was . . . date stamped, time-stamped, examined, routed, copied, typed, receipted, entered on other documents, underlined, described, assigned, key punched, coded, tabulated checked, matched, filed, discussed, reviewed, technically reviewed, indexed, analyzed, mailed, abstracted and printed—says the report.

And there's every possibility they paid too much for the onions when they did get them!

Coroner: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a decision?"

Foreman: "Yes sir, we are all of the same mind—temporarily insane."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This week is Fire Prevention Week at Wainwright, and perhaps it is worthy of observing at other towns, and on every farm in the area. Not that there are any more fires in the summer than in the winter, but rather because combustible materials are wont to collect everywhere, especially following such a windy spring as we have had, and having collected affords a fire hazard which cannot be overlooked.

Now, when the rush of spring gardening and farming is subsiding, and the perennial battle against weeds is not well under way, seems an ideal time to dispose of the old combustible material, whether it be dead weeds, or paper, or just plain junk. In doing so we will get rid of much of our fire danger and generally improve the appearance of things.

Lessen the Menace of FIRE

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C. STAFFORD

REAL ESTATE—AUTO and HAIL INSURANCE

I've Been Thinking

Now Practise Should Education Be?

In a new country, such as ours, where there is still a frontier and an abundance of undeveloped natural resources, so that we think we have little time for cultural pastimes, there is a great demand for practical education. The classical languages, being dead, are considered to have little or no use. Philosophy, psychology, history, etc., may be all right for women seeking a cultural polish, but are beneath the dignity of the man. We see this attitude in the very large percentage of university students who select some branch of science as their specialty. They even seem to take as little English as possible and concentrate on workshop and laboratory subjects.

The attitude has had its effect on our common school curriculum. There is an ever-expanding program of shop courses, home economics, commercial courses. In addition the high school curriculum in Alberta is becoming cluttered up with such subjects as geology, biology, law, economics. It is true that these latter, along with music, art, psychology, etc., are what we call "exploratory" subjects and are designed to help the student find his niche in life. As such they are very desirable and perhaps essential.

I think it is the duty of the school to help the student determine his interests and aptitudes, and in this the exploratory subjects perform a function, but using the common school curriculum to prepare students for the technical work they will do in shops and offices is another matter and is of questionable value.

When I first registered in a university course in chemistry, the instructor told me to forget all the chemistry I had learned in high school as it was probably wrongly taught. So I can imagine a machine-shop foreman saying to his apprentices, "Forget what you learned in shop classes in school. We want you to learn it our way." And I can also hear the business man or commercial college principal saying, "Discard what you learned in the typing and bookkeeping classes in high school. You were probably not taught by specialists. We have our own methods, and these you must use."

What do these people want if not trained technicians? Oh yes, they'll gladly take the trained man from the technical or commercial schools. But they know that common school teachers are only human and can have more than a superficial knowledge of some of the many subjects they are often required to teach. Ask the shop foreman what he expects of the high school graduate. He will probably list the requirements in somewhat the following order: he must be willing to do hard work, be able to think and act quickly, know enough about mathematics and science to understand the task he performs, have a working knowledge of the English language, do what he is told promptly, and accept correction or reprimand cheerfully.

Ask the business man what he wants of his new employee just out of secondary school. Depending on the task that is to be performed, he will in some order list the following: ability to write legibly, spell correctly, write a neat letter not defective in grammar and punctuation, and, if the work involves simple arithmetical computations with speed and accuracy, make a pleasing appearance before the public, be industrious, and, well, he may have a natural ability to perform the desired task.

I am quite sure that in neither case would the employer look for the employee to have technical knowledge of the business, or trade—and frequently would prefer that he have none unless taught by an expert. So why do we go on offering anything but common school exploratory courses along these lines? If English, math, and science are thoroughly taught, our high school graduates are more valuable to employers than if they have an imperfect working knowledge of these subjects plus a smattering of the so-called practical subjects. Thus English, math, and science become the most practical of subjects; and even if what is learned in math and science cannot be put to direct use, their study develops reasoning powers and gives mental discipline that the study of few other subjects can.

It is not only the employers who make demands of our school graduates. In a modern democratic society such as ours the state expects the schools to develop good citizens. A good citizen is one who takes an interest in and understands current political problems—municipal, provincial, national and international—and does his share in the solving of these problems. Not only does he record his wishes through the ballot, he also performs his share of the work in public office according to his ability. In this modern, hate-infested world, where we are beset by a barrage of propaganda from all sides, it is extremely important that we have a citizenry that can keep their heads, think clearly and accurately, and act fearlessly. The subject that can most adequately prepare us for these public duties is history and the associated civics. We study science in order to make use of the experiences of others and thus avoid making the same errors of our own. We study history in order to make use of the experiences of others and thus avoid making the same errors of our own. We study history in order to make use of the experiences of others and thus avoid making the same errors of our own.

The normal working day in the western world is nine to five, or eight hours long. An equal period of time is thus given over to recreation. It seems to me most practical that we should be trained to spend this time in the most profitable way possible. It is



Joe Rutledge Says

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

WISDOM OF ENTHUSIASM

Those who see an ultimate heaven on earth in government determination and official direction must often be puzzled as they check their beliefs against the larger wisdom of experience. This thought was pointed by a story in the Toronto Globe and Mail of a few days ago, telling of the struggles of one John Foster to set himself up in the business of his choice.

John Foster was a veteran of two World Wars and deserved well of his country. Seemingly, he did not ask too much of it. All he wanted was to start a small restaurant in Oakville, Ontario. It was only when reviewed by official eyes that this seemingly reasonable idea became unreasonable. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board, for instance, knew that he couldn't succeed. Hadn't their experts surveyed the ground and decided that no more restaurants were needed in Oakville? So, of their kindness, and in his own best interest, they refused him permission to operate. Then "Veterans Affairs" stepped in. They reasoned, patiently and reasonably, that John Foster had never been in the restaurant business. It needed "know-how" they urged, and John Foster didn't have it. Again, in kindness of spirit, they held up the veteran's credits and gratuities until he should come up with a practical idea.

But with "two wars" behind him, John Foster, who perhaps didn't know much about catering, did know something about fighting. He had fought for freedom, and freedom, to his mind, included the right to do what he pleased. He was not to be told what to do, and he got his veteran friends to fight with him. They made a dining establishment. As is often the case, government agents, who are only, distantly responsive to arguments, are very responsive to noise. Under the impact of these noisy protests, both D.N.A. and the Price Board reversed their decision, washed their hands of the matter and left John Foster to try in his own restaurant "gravy."

That was five years ago. But the records show that he didn't fry. The experts had overlooked one thing. A man with his heart in his work may

at a time to be devoted to recuperating from the effects of the normal working period. In this period we try to relax, either through rest or through a change of activities. There are ways of relaxing efficiently just as there are ways of working efficiently. We may do things in this recreation period that make us more fit for work, or less fit for work. And we do not select the former instinctively; we must be trained. For this reason it is all the more important that our education, literature, art, drama in order that our pleasure may be increased. It is well that we be trained to play physically and to enjoy the play of others. So the teaching of games is important. Such things are spiritually uplifting, and therefore relaxing. They indirectly increase the productivity of our labor and extend our lives so that we may labor longer.

And lastly, one of the most practical things to learn is discipline. We may question the wisdom of an order given by a superior in rank, but we may not refuse to carry it out. At times we may not even hesitate without causing inconvenience or loss. It is necessary to enforce it. The school, therefore, should include instruction in respectful obedience to a rightful command. In our present day world this discipline is not being taught. The home, refusing to enforce it. The school, seeking to substitute self-imposed discipline for discipline imposed from without, but meeting with very limited success. The result is that our adults now insist upon an individual freedom that borders on license and threatens to wreck, or at least to seriously impede, our productive machinery, and, as a result, juvenile delinquency, crime are the inevitable results of this lack of discipline.

So I fail to see that modern education is, on the whole, any more practical than that which I received in my school days too many years ago. And it is doubtful if it is any more practical than the classical education in the England of last century. Perhaps it doesn't make very much difference what forms the school curriculum. Certainly the methods of teaching are far the most important.

succeeded in the face of some pretty dark foreboding. John Foster did. Not only did his restaurant succeed, but he made it three times larger, and it still succeeded. In a town more than amply served with restaurants—the Food Board had proved—John Foster could still average 800 customers a day. Officials may be very wise, but it does not follow that wisdom will do with it. Perhaps it will survive if the John Fosters, who have ideas and enthusiasms, are permitted to put them to work.

The Star-chronicle will hold itself responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. All letters must be signed by the writer of name and should not be longer than 200 words.

To the Editor,
Star-Chronicle,
Dear Sir:

Referring to last week's letter by "Taxpayer" on civic election and the editorial on the same subject, may I make a few comments.

Taxpayer was, evidently seeking a solution to the question of voting intelligently in a civic election and made a constructive suggestion which might be a partial solution on which to base one's opinion of a candidate at least. It would be something concrete and help to dispel the fog of complete ignorance in which a great many voters in the last election were enveloped. The voters marked their ballots only to discover after the election was over that the candidate was not the man he supposed but another by the same name.

After the editorial, I quote "In the first place very few people are really desirous of the honors of office" what has happened to the ideals on which democracies are based—the privilege of serving one's fellowman? Most certainly every position in life which entails any responsibility whatsoever whether it be that of the housewife or the highest church dignitary or of state, is subject to criticism at some time or other, and I have enough faith in mankind to believe that there are still people who are willing to follow the motto of the Prince of Wales "Rich Men."

Again I quote "It is indeed hard to establish a platform until one gains experience that comes actually with doing" as against "looking" from the outside. The office holder must receive much of their education on the job and problems which looked from the outside so simple often take on an entirely different aspect. Here I would like to ask, don't we all experience that which of us knows all the answers to all our individual problems, none of us are omniscient, all of us have to learn as we go along day by day and do our best that is all we ask of our officials; angels can do no more.

Again I quote "a person who is capable of handling his own business in a successful and progressive manner is the best qualified to handle public business." I most definitely take exception to that statement as it stands. A progressive successful business man isn't necessarily the man for public

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office unless he combines with his business ability a sincere interest in the welfare of his community. Witness the graft and corruption you will find in the civic administration of some large American cities like Chicago and Detroit perpetrated by very good business men who were not concerned by the welfare of the community but were merely interested in lining their own pockets.

The civic officials should realize that what will build a better and more progressive community on the whole will benefit him also directly in his own business life. I realize that this may be an ideal but still believe that we should try to attain our ideals. If we don't think it worthwhile and consider that election promises are only made to be broken—let's turn our affairs over to our financial and economic experts and forget our civic elections entirely.

Just Another Taxpayer.

GONE WITH THE WIND

The recent heavy winds coming at a time when the surface of the soil is dry must suggest to every farmer the necessity of following a cropping plan that will prevent soil drifting. Continuous, excessive summerfallowing, high speed spring and stable burning are farm practices that deplete the soil fibre and leave the farm vulnerable to dust storms and the loss of good top soil.

Fields that drift should receive first attention advises A. M. Wilson, Alberta's Field Crops Commissioner. Seeding to grass and clover is a first choice. If large acreages are involved, part of the land can be seeded when the winds subside and the rains come, and the remainder cropped with a definite plan of seeding down a portion every year to forage crops.

For immediate control of drifting

Fields, Mr. Wilson suggests deep ridging either by plowing furrows crosswise to the direction of drifting or by ridging with some other farm implement. The tiller with most blades removed, leaving only every fourth or fifth blade, or a cultivator with most of the shovels taken off, will ridges the soil and prevent further drifting. These implements must be set deep to bring up lumpy ridges that will not blow down.

Avoid over-pulverizing the soil by high speed tillage, excessive harrowing or double disking. Cloddy surfaces are of first importance, if ridging or the cloddy surface method of control cannot be employed or is not sufficient to stop the drifting, spreading straw or manure at the point where drifting has started may help to keep the good top soil on your farm.

Prevention is always better than cure. Plan to conserve the soil fibre and to add fibre by seeding down over-cropped and over-cultivated lands.

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VISIT THE SICK...

As a Community Service we suggest that you visit the sick. Hospital hours at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital:

Afternoon—2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Evening—7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tony's Service Station

(with emphasis on the Service)
A. (TONY) KRISTENSEN

Phone 21 Wainwright



A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS

Comment and Notes of Current Interest to Farmers

Compiled by J. S. Robblee and F. W. Maddex

USING A TILLER FOR EMERGENCY SOIL DRIFTING CONTROL

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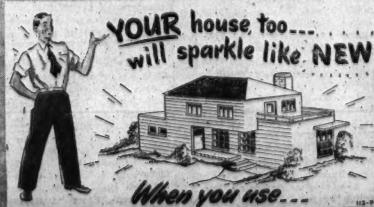
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A tiller can effectively be used for emergency soil drifting control by removing discs and leaving every third of fourth disc on the machine. As shown in the above picture a series

of furrows can be set that will effectively control wind erosion. This type of cultivation can be done at times the wind is blowing a field and if a field is worked from the side the

wind is blowing will give complete control. Tiller marks can be smoothed by running a cultivator in the same direction as the furrows, when it is necessary to smooth it for planting.

With the DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST

By J. S. Robblee

FARM PLANNING

A conference last week of District Agriculturists from the dark brown and shallow black soil zones in the province met to discuss and do farm planning work in the Stettler district. Recommendations for this area that arose from this conference were:

1. All farms must be planned in a way that a rotation of crops including grasses and legumes is practised.
2. 25% to 40% of all crop land must be in grasses and legumes.
3. Shelterbelts must be planted and maintained in areas devoid of natural shelter to cut down wind velocity on the surface of the ground.
4. Proper trash cover on summer-fallow must be maintained to prevent soil drifting and to return all possible trash to the land.
5. Livestock and poultry numbers must be maintained at a level that the farm produce will feed rather than be dependent on outside feed supplies.

Water and wind erosion are the two best indicators that soil fibre has become depleted and the fertility of the soil is going down. Our Agricultural economy must last forever if we are to keep up our present standard of living. When land drops in production or goes out of production there is an effect not only on the owner of the land but also on people dependent on that food supply. A system of farming that will only keep soils fertile for a hundred years or so is no good today. We must have permanency in the soils that will produce.

Assistance on drawing up farm plans will be given from this office. Requests for this type of work will be handled in the order they come to the office. Only a limited number can be handled in any one year.

BEEKEEPERS SHOULD CONTROL SWARMING

A colony that swarms often loses a large part of its field force. These are the bees that actually gather the nectar from the flowers. It is known that a crowded condition will cause the bees to develop what is known as swarming fever. When weather conditions are right and when the bees have new queen cells ready, the swarm leaves the hive.

Modern beekeepers control swarming by providing ample space in the hive for the brood and storage space for incoming nectar. W. G. LeMaire, Alberta's Provincial Apiarist, says that it is a good rule to give a colony a second brood chamber when the first one is about three parts occupied by the bees. Good colonies generally need a second brood chamber four or five weeks after the bees have been placed in their hives. This is the first and most important step in controlling swarming. It is often the only precaution that is needed. The general rule to follow is never let the colony become crowded either in the brood nest or the honey supers.

CALFOOD VACCINATION AGAINST BANG'S DISEASE

Alberta cattlemen have shown an ever increasing interest in the past year in the control of bovine brucellosis (Bang's disease). Dr. E. E. Haldimann, Director of Veterinary Services, advises that in 1948, over thirteen and one half thousand blood tests for this disease were made at the Veterinary Laboratory, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. In the month of March, 1949, approximately 4,000 tests were made. Thus stockmen are determining the health status of their herds and are aiming to establish disease-free herds.

Vaccination of calves between 4 and 8 months has proved a valuable weapon in controlling Bang's disease. During 1948, approximately 10,000 calves were vaccinated in Alberta, which the Alberta Department of Agriculture provided the vaccine. Many livestockmen have had their calves vaccinated now for four or five years.

Through carrying out a yearly calfood vaccination programme, plus good herd management, herds that were badly infected several years ago are now practically free from the disease.

Several Municipal Districts are handling vaccinations on an organized basis to build up as large a reserve as possible of cattle with resistance against brucellosis or Bang's disease. Livestockmen are urged to have all heifer calves vaccinated, both in clean and in infected herds—in the clean herds to build resistance against the disease, and in infected herds, to eradicate the disease in a period of four or five years. This has proved to be the most economical procedure to follow in controlling Bang's disease.

By everyone working together, Bang's disease can be eradicated from Alberta cattle. The first step is to have all calves vaccinated. In a few years very few naturally infected cattle will be left. These can then be sold for slaughter and the disease will be controlled with the least expense to the cattle industry. One of the important points in co-operation is that owners of infected cattle sell them only for slaughter, not to other farmers. Too much of the disease in the past has been spread through peddling Bang's infected cattle.

Owners are urged to contact their local Veterinarian or District Agriculturists to list their calves for vaccination. A bulletin on Bang's disease can be obtained from the Director of Veterinary Services, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

PLANTING PERMITS FOR POTATO GROWERS

The quality and freedom from disease of Alberta potatoes is widely recognized, but one obstacle that can seriously interfere with production and marketing of this crop is the contagious disease Bacterial Ring Rot.

W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta Department of Agriculture, advises that the organism causing this disease can easily gain entrance to any garden or field plot unless precautions are taken. A grower may pick it up by buying poor potatoes for seed, or he may introduce it by bringing used potato sacks into his cellar. There are records of fields being contaminated by the use of borrowed potato machinery through which the disease was carried, says Mr. Lobay. This contagious organism can be readily carried from place to place.

To prevent the spread of Bacterial Ring Rot in Alberta, potato producers have been declared pre-cautionary or pest areas. Districts surrounding Edmonton, Calgary, Brooks, Drumheller, and Lethbridge are in such areas. Anyone growing potatoes in these areas for sale must first obtain a planting permit from the Department of Agriculture authorities. A permit assures the grower that his crop will be inspected in the fall of the year and freedom from Bacterial Ring Rot determined. It is a real advantage to the grower to have his crop inspected and to be assured that his potatoes are free from this disease. Every commercial grower is urged to obtain his permit immediately and help in keeping Alberta free from Bacterial Ring Rot.

Permits may be obtained from the Field Crops Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

CANADIAN COMBINES FOR U.S. — UNLIKELY

It is not likely that there will be any demand for Canadian combines to harvest this year's United States grain crop. This announcement was made by the Department of Labour following a pre-season wheat conference held at Omaha, Nebraska, which was attended by a representative of the Department of Labour and by R. M. Putnam, Director of Agricultural Extension Program in Alberta, representing the three Prairie Provinces.

It was decided by the chief grain-growing States that unless an emergency arose, which could not be now foreseen, there would be no need for Canadian combines. Indeed, the chief problem would be one of keeping the movement of United States combines down to the number that would be required to harvest the crop.

from the Horticultural Station at Brooks, and from offices of the Department of Agriculture.

Time Out FOR Laughs

Speaker at Lawyers' Banquet

"... which reminds me of a story about an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotman—hereinafter referred to as the parties of the first, second and third parts, respectively."—Punch.

A forest ranger in Arizona frequently saw an Indian chief riding his horse up the canyon trail, his wife trailing along behind him.

"Why is it?" the ranger asked one day, "that you always ride and your wife walks?"

"Because," was the solemn reply, "She's no gottum horse."

"Mother, Daddy says there isn't another woman in the world like you."

"That's very flattering."

"And he says it's a good thing too."

Dentist: "I'm sorry, but I am out of gas."

Girl, in chair: "Ye gods! Do dentists pull that stuff, too?"

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PHONES - DAY 26-NIGHT 89

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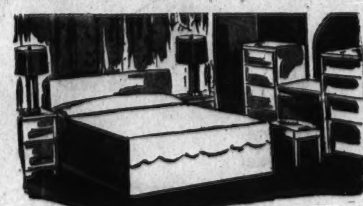
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m. invitation to all.

BUMPER TO BUMPER, CARS CRAWL ON NIAGARA PENINSULA



Automobiles—thousands of them—are slowing traffic to horse-and-buggy speed on eastern Ontario highways. Week-ends and holidays the parade of cars, U.S. and Canadian, forms a bumper-to-bumper line extending for miles even along four-lane highways.

The traffic tie-ups are particularly dense at border points and here Niagara Falls illustrates the prospect that faces motorists in the summer months to come.

—Central Press Canadian



Two minutes is just about all it should take. But in those two minutes on May 13 will be packed all the suspense, pagentry and thrill of Canada's great turf classic—The King's Plate.

The purse isn't much to speak about—only \$10,000 added and 50 guineas donated by the King—in comparison to the Kentucky Derby with a gross of \$100,000. Yet to Canadian horsemen it's the dream of a lifetime to have one of their nags romp across the finishing line first.

It's North America's oldest continuously-run race, having been an annual affair since 1869. That's 15 years more than the celebrated Kentucky Derby.

When the Dominion's top three-year-olds answer the bugle call this year for the nine-furlong sprint it will be the 50th running.

The event is packed with tradition. Most owners and jockey club members attend Toronto's Woodbine track in top hats and cutaways. The governor-general drives down the course in a landau flanked by outriders, and then presents the winning owner with the King's 50 guineas.

Prior to 1944 the race was limited to three-year-olds bred and owned in Ontario. These conditions were imposed when Queen Victoria donated the first 50 guineas to the owner of the 1940 winner.

The Ontario Jockey Club refused to ask the King to change the conditions despite the pleadings of horsemen from both the west and east. Finally in 1944 they did request the King to open the race to three-year-olds bred in Canada and owned by Canadians. The request was granted.

Months of Training
These two minutes of that Saturday afternoon will climax months of care, fear, hope, patience and training. Race horses are strong and sleek and many a spectator has been thrilled by their beauty and power as they pound down the stretch in perfect form.

But these thoroughbreds have many weaknesses and are liable to fall prey to many illnesses. That's why few go to the post on Plate day after so many have been nominated for the race.

To become a successful racing stable owner it takes money—lots of it. And it usually is a wealthy man who steps into the winner's enclosure after the

race to accept the gold cup and 50 guineas.

A good foal costs thousands of dollars. Add feeding, stabling, veterinary fees, jockey fees, stablehand fees, and the care and patience spent on the horse before it became three years old and it's easy to see why money is a big factor.

Last year was an exception, however, when Jim Fair, a farmer from Cainsville, Ont., owned the winner, Last Mark.

PAINT BRUSH CARE

A good paint brush deserves care. Unless properly cleaned before it is put away, the brush is likely to be ruined since any residue of paint will dry so hard in the bristles that it will be difficult to soften and remove without damaging them.

Miss Caroline Judson, Home Designing Specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that to better service and longer life the brush should be rinsed carefully in turpentine, washed in benzine or commercial brush cleaner several times, and hung up by the handle to dry. The brush should then be wrapped in waxed or oiled paper and laid of a shelf with the bristles straight. Never put a brush into a can of turpentine with the bristles resting on the bottom of the can.

Another method of storing brushes for a period of time is to suspend them in linseed oil or turpentine bath. This can be done by partly filling a tall can with linseed oil or turpentine, making a hole in the cover through which the brush handle will pass, and then hanging the brush from the cover so the bristles are immersed in the liquid. Be sure the bristles are straight and

do not touch the bottom of the can. Never store a brush in water; advise Miss Judson. The bristles will gradually absorb water and when the brush is used again, the paint will seal the water in the bristles and they will become soggy and limp.

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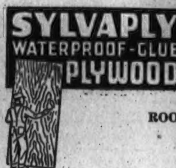
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Wainwright, Alberta

Miller's Garage

Phone 2

Chauvin, Alberta

The court was silent except for the clear cut tones of the defending counsel. Everyone hung on his words, and many thought he would win his case easily.

"And now, gentlemen of the jury," he began, to wind up. "I ask you: Where could the prisoner have hidden the watch? Not in his pocket. The constable has already told you that the man was searched. Not in his shoes—the watch was too large. Then where was it hidden?"

"Please sir, I put it under my hat," said the man in the dock.

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Uniform Bible Studies

UNIFORM BIBLE STUDIES
WITH JESUS IN THE
UPPER ROOM
Mark 14:18-25

Memory Selection: "This is my body which was broken for you. Do this in remembrance of me." (1 Cor. 11:24). Holy Communion is the central act of Christian worship. Nowhere else is what God gives to men and how men

receive so clearly set forth. Here too we have the central reality of our religion. The person of Jesus is at heart—both the Jesus of history and the Christ of experience. It is the living Lord who is here presented. At the table we see Him in the act of redemption. The sacred elements which represent His body broken for us and His blood shed for us both set

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The new Reserve Force offers trade and technical training; athletic programmes; Active Service rates of pay for time spent in training and summer camp. Visit the Regiment or armory of your choice for complete details. You can help yourself and Canada by joining the Reserve Force.

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BONNET FOR THE PRINCESS

A sturdy and easily-cleaned table which could be placed on wheels or casters may serve a variety of purposes. Besides being kept under a cupboard for planning, it could be used to facilitate such tasks as mixing, preparing vegetables at the sink, serving groceries near the service door, or serving beverages and snacks.

Miss Connolly suggests that if space

is at a premium, a drawing board may

be painted to match the colour scheme of the kitchen, and hinged to the wall or back of a door for a fold-away desk. A self above it may hold the books, files, bills, stationery, etc. A piece of self-mounting board or a cork mat may be used as a bulletin board. If it is tacked to the wall between the shelf and drawing board, or a small blackboard may be used.

The Physics teacher was talking about displacement. "Miss Jones," he said, "would you be good enough to tell the class what happens when a body is placed in water?"

"Certainly," said Miss Jones, the most popular girl in the school. "The telephone rings."

Does everything is doing nothing.

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National Barley Contest

NOW is the time to enter the National Barley Contest

Any bona-fide farmer in the malting barley area may enter.

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6th \$40; 7th 30.

PROVINCIAL PRIZES:

1st \$200; 2nd \$150; 3rd \$100.

INTER-PROVINCIAL PRIZES:

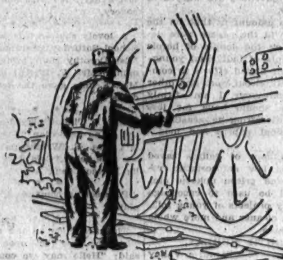
1st \$1000; 2nd \$300.

Get the booklet of rules from your nearest District Agriculturist,
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Write to the Field Crops Commissioner, Department of Agriculture,
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The Barley Improvement Institute, 206 Grain Exchange Building,
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Inserted in the Interests of Alberta Agriculture by
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Oil in the driving gears

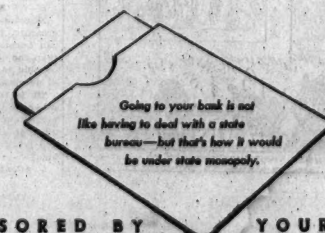
BANK CREDIT oils the driving gears of production, industry and commerce. It helps to produce the goods and provide the services and jobs which mark the Canadian way of life.

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The Edgerton Enterprise

ROSEMOYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pawsey motored to Edmonton last week-end, and Jim Withall has been busy in the district cutting brush for C. G. Burton and Fred Hayden.

Mrs. Fidler returned home from the hospital last Tuesday, having been confined there for four weeks. Janet Fidler is taking care of her at present.

Mrs. B. Castle, Mrs. Wm. Castle, Betty and Pat motored to Edmonton last Monday to attend the achievement day program of the Edgerton Belles Girls' Club. The girls are to be congratulated on their work in the second year singing contest.

Beatrice Fidler and Betty Castle spent last Sunday visiting Mary Kel-

ley in the McCafferty district.

Gordon Jackson is working on the oil well that is being drilled on the Taylor farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McRide, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pawsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pawsey and family of Lloydminster were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pawsey on Sunday.

The Rural Education Conference was at lunch, and a discussion had arisen as to the duties of the lady in country parishes.

"The activities of the laywoman," said an authoritative voice, "must be definitely organized."

"What is a laywoman, precisely?" someone asked.

The Rural Dean's 13 year old daughter broke a loud silence: "A

Edgerton Sports Day Set For June 15th

Blooming Belles Hold Achievement Day

The Blooming Belles held their Achievement Day the evening of May 16th in the Edgerton Valley hall.

The work was effectively displayed on tables decorated with crepe paper in club colors, maroon and white. At the back of the table white letters on a maroon background announced to all that it was the "Edgerton Belles' work. At the bottom was the official crest of the Alberta Girls' Club.

Miss Cairns of the Vermilion School of Agriculture led-off the work, assisted by Miss E. Armstrong of District Home Economist.

Prize-winners were:

Aprons: Grace Basley, Luella Tunney, Sheila Egan.

Pyjamas: Grace Basley, Doreen Egan, Lois Tunney.

Shirts: Bernice Taylor, Luella Tunney, Gladys Basley.

Project Book: Luella Tunney, Bernice Taylor, Lois Tunney.

Knitting: Lillian Bloomhewer, Sheila Egan, Doreen Egan.

Dresses: Lillian Bloomhewer, Lillian Bloomhewer, Vera Bloomhewer.

Uniform: Grace Basley, Gladys Basley.

After judging was completed Miss Cairns gave a detailed discussion on the construction and suitability of each article.

Just before lunch there was a quiz "The Human Race." It was won by Miss Armstrong with a perfect score. Lunch was served by Sheila Egan, Bernice Taylor, Lillian Tunney and Gladys Basley, wearing aprons in club colors.

The Club members and leaders were very gratified that so many came to see their work.

USE A WANT AD

CHURCH NOTES

EDGERTON UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Geo. A. Steele—Minister

Sunday, May 29th, 1949

As the pastor expects to be at Conference in Calgary for this Sunday, unless further notice is given the United Church Services will be withdrawn at Ribstone, Bloomington and Edgerton.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Services for Ascension Day

Thursday, May 26th

Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.

Compline 7:30 p.m.

Services 1st Sunday after Ascension

Sunday, May 29th, 1949

S. Mary the Virgin

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's

Confirmation Class 10:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.

W. meeting in the Church, May 26th, at 2:00 p.m.

St. Oswald's.

Important Notice—There will be no regular service next Sunday as previously announced, but the Rector will hold the final Pre-Confirmation class in McCafferty Hall on Sunday afternoon next at 2:30 p.m. The Rector is most anxious that all be there. He would be glad to see any others who care to come to this gathering. The Ascension Day, because it invariably falls on Thursday, does not appear to be as important as the other great festivals of the Christian year. Actually it is however and should be observed at Church of the true Christians. If you will be unable to be present at Holy Communion on that day, please endeavour to go to communion in his address the Rector will explain the doctrine of the ascension and its importance.

Preliminary notice—The Celebration of Holy Communion on Whit Sunday, June 6th will be at 9:30 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m. in S. Mary the Virgin's Edgerton, so that our Bishop may be enabled to commence the Confirmation Service at S. Patrick's promptly at 11 a.m.

R. KINGTON

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Browning - Doley

The May meeting of the Doley Browning P.W.U. was held at the home of Mrs. F. Armstrong with seven members and seven visitors present. Two new members joined the organization. Edwin Harlak was selected to attend the "Farm Young People's Week" at the University from June 3 to 10, the sum of \$29.00 being voted for his expenses.

Mrs. J. Armstrong reported that the summer conference of the F.W.U.A. will be held in the Edgerton Hall on June 28th, with everyone welcome.

She also reported that she had given over her directorship to Mrs. W. Taylor, of Wainwright.

A supper, ball game and novelty dance is being held on Friday May 27th at the Doley-Browning Hall with Spornitz orchestra in attendance.

A motion was passed that the Farmer's Day Picnic and school picnic be combined and held on June 28th.

The contract to purchase 10 acres of land from CPR for the new location of the hall and picnic grounds was completed by the F.W.U.A. and F.W.U.A. together, with the amount \$100.00.

Roy Sargenson won the raffle given the proceeds going to the Hall Fund.

After the adjournment of the meeting the hostesses served a bountiful lunch to all F.W.U.A. and F.W.U.A. members and visitors present.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyle Alwood on June 2nd.

EDGERTON

The Wainwright Glee Club held a successful concert in the Legion Hall at Edgerton on Wednesday, May 18th.

Mr. Bert Woodbridge, of Vancouver, was a visitor to Edgerton last week.

Miss Peggy Shaw was home from Camrose for the week-end and Miss Joan Kington was home from Edmonton.

The Schools Track Meet scheduled for Monday May 23rd was postponed owing to the inclement weather.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Young on the birth of a daughter at Wainwright Hospital on Saturday May 21st.

ROSEDALE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Knutson of Edmonton were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Skerkyne. Mrs. Skerkyne returned from the hospital with them and, we are glad to report, is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson had as their guest for the week-end the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Chandler, of Edmonton.

The National Film Board show at Rosedale Hall on May 17th was well attended and was very interesting. Lunch was served after the film.

A number from this district attended "Moments of Music" in Edgerton on May 18th. The opinion of all was that much credit is due Miss Bloom and the members of the Glee Club for such a fine performance. We all enjoyed the Melody Makers as well.

Miss Louise Rodmond arrived on Monday to spend her holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson and Mrs. Chandler were visitors to Ribstone on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gibson are getting settled in their new home in Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Gibson and family motored to Hughenden on Sunday and Mrs. Gibson stayed to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Avison returned on Friday from spending the winter in Florida. They report a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor were visiting relatives in the district over the holiday week-end.

Mrs. G. Anderson of the LaPore district called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and baby son of Kokoi visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oxy on Sunday and took their daughter Elaine home with them.

Ken James underwent an operation in the Wainwright Hospital recently. We hope you will soon be feeling better, Ken.

Edgerton & District Memorial Hall

"YOUR ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE"

Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28

- All the Glitter of their Glamour!
- All their Loves and their laughter!
- All the Daring of these darlings!

Together... they set a world aflame with their Song and dance... and broke a million hearts! Now it's all magnificently on the screen... romantically — gloriously!

(in Magic Color)

"The Dolly Sisters"

Starring Betty GRABLE, John PAYNE, and June HAVER

— Also Selected Short Subjects —

COMING: June 3rd and 4th — "OUR NEIGHBOURS THE CABTERS" with Fay Bainter and Frank Craven

"Persons for whom the Legion are seeking the benefits of the Act are those members of the Imperial Forces who served in a theatre of actual war and did not have Canadian domicile prior to their enlistment, but have now been resident in Canada for a period of 10 years or more. They believe that they are nearer their objective than ever before, and an estimated number

of persons who would be eligible for allowances if this restriction was removed, is required."
Yours faithfully,
T. R. EVANS,
Sec. Edgerton Branch No. 183.
IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Municipal District of Wainwright, No. 61

Notice of Poll

BY-LAW NO. 247

To prohibit from running at large at all times within that part of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61, namely—Sections 1 to 12 inclusive in Township 42, Range 3, All of Townships 42, 43 and that part of Township 44 South of the railway in Range 4, West of the 4th Meridian, excluding all lands within the area of The Wainwright Community Pasture Association.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a vote will be taken on the above mentioned By-Law No. 247 of the Municipal District of Wainwright, and the polling will take place on Saturday the 28th day of May, 1949, from nine o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon

1. McCAFFERTY HALL
2. DOCTOR'S OFFICE, Village of Edgerton

and that I will at Wainwright on Monday the 30th day of May, 1949, at twelve o'clock, noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the Poll.

Given under my hand this 11th day of May, 1949.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Returning Officer.



LIKE ADDING A COW TO YOUR HERD

Many dairymen discover that a McCormick-Deering Separator gives them more profit than an additional cow. They get more and better cream with little labor and at low cost. These dairymen know that a McCormick-Deering Separator can stop butterfat from slipping away. Find out about these advantages for yourself. We'll be glad to show you this money-making machine.

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"YOUR ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE"

Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28

- All the Glitter of their Glamour!
- All their Loves and their laughter!
- All the Daring of these darlings!

Together... they set a world aflame with their Song and dance... and broke a million hearts! Now it's all magnificently on the screen... romantically — gloriously!

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— Also Selected Short Subjects —
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New Case Machinery
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SAWYER'S ELECTRIC : Edgerton

LOCAL NOTES

The Chauvin-Ribstone track meet was held Monday at Chauvin. Melvin was the refreshment booth for the day.

The Chauvin ball team took to the court.

The Cane baseball tournament on May 25th. As yet no results.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hawthorn left for Montreal on their holidays. The station is in charge of a relief agent from Montreal.

Melvin Streetfold is now employed at the Imperial Lumber yards.

Sliver Johnson is down for the city checking up on progress of the finishing work on the school.

Mrs. Snyder is visiting her daughter at Chauvin.

MARS DEN

We regret to report the passing of Mr. Alex Barnes on Sunday evening, May 22.

The first anniversary of the dedication of the United Church will be held on Sunday, June 12th, with services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Dr. Corstian of St. Andrew's College, Hamilton, will be the special guest speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these special services.

The "Western Musical" sponsored by the Community Hall Club is being presented at the hall on June 10th.

THIS WEEK AT OTTAWA

(Continued from Page Nine)
The alternative to the trade agreements with Russia satellites would have been a British living on an impossibly low standard of food consumption, with the housing program completely held up for lack of timber, since she was already buying all the timber available in Canada and the U.S.

It was reliably reported in Ottawa that Mr. Wilson will suggest an "airlift" to his government to speed spare parts from British products to Canada. Ottawa trade sources said many Canadians were shying away from British tractors, cars and machinery because they were not sure of being able to obtain spare parts. A daily air service would help overcome this.

From Ottawa, Mr. Wilson moved on to Toronto and Western Canada. He plans to spend the rest of the month in the Dominion.

Another British visitor arrived in Ottawa during the week. She was Air Commandant Felicity Hyde Hanbury, director of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force since 1944. She had been touring the United States for a month before coming here, and plans to visit Toronto and Trenton, Ont.

The W.A.A.F. she said, is accepting 130 recruits a week, to substitute for men, wherever practicable, throughout the service. The aim is to build the W.A.A.F. to 25,000. There are some 12,000 W.A.A.F.'s in uniform now, nearly 2,000 of them on stations.

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Chauvin, Alberta

In the Middle East and Germany. James Angus MacKinnon thought he would be able to take it easy after Prime Minister St. Laurent appointed him to the Senate—the first of several to fill the 20 vacancies in the upper house.

But Mr. MacKinnon, a member of the Commons for 14 years and a cabinet minister for 10—was irascible. He just got back to Edmonton when he had to take over two government portfolios during the election campaign. He'll be minister of Trade and Commerce and minister of Mines and Resources until the election over while other ministers are on the sidelines.

Senator MacKinnon has held both jobs before. But it's believed to be the first time in history that a senator—except for the government leader in the Senate who formerly is a

minister without portfolio—has held a cabinet post. A minister in the Senate is not available to answer questions of the members in the Commons.

House Hunters
Approximately 5,000 Canadian families are going to have to find new accommodations up June 1. These are figures the Prime Minister arrived at when he counted up the number of evictions noted.

Last October the federal government eased up rent controls. It permitted any landlord to give his tenant six months' notice to vacate—providing the landlord owned the property on Nov. 1, 1947, and needed the accommodation for himself.

Real officials in the Price Board agreed it wasn't a very happy situation—but they said it's not as bad as it looks. All of the families have had six months to look for new accommodations, and the landlord can't evict them without a court order.

To get that, he's got to go in to court and prove he needs the

space for himself and his family. Also, he can't sell or rent the accommodation until April 1, 1949. That provision is expected to stop some eviction proceedings.

Help Wanted
All across Canada, the army hung out the "help wanted" sign this week. It was the army's first big public-relations move since the end of the war and its basic idea was to get recruits for the Reserve Army.

It started off at Ottawa, where some 2,000 troops of the Ottawa Garrison—many of them wearing pre-war military uniforms, complete with scarlet tunics and bearskin hats—marched past on Parliament Hill before Lieut. Gen. Charles Foulkes, the army chief-of-staff.

Gen. Foulkes said the only way for the democracies that signed the Atlantic Pact to be sure of peace was to make sure they had a "reponderance of force" on their side.

The reserve army, he said, still is Canada's first line of defence.

A little bird wants but a little nest.

HERE'S HEALTH



To protect the family's health, Mother must be sure her utensils are as clean as the food is pure.

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Owing to circumstances beyond our control we are temporarily without a mechanic — one arriving in approximately two weeks.

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- ZENITH GAS POWER WASHERS, \$199.50
 - APEX and ZENITH ELECTRIC, \$139.95 to \$154.50
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 - Good Stock of PLUMBING FIXTURES on hand
 - Display of Presto WATERLESS VISUAL COOKING UTENSILS in Cast Aluminum
 - See Our Display of ROYAL ALBERT CHINA for "Mother's Day" in "Petit Point", "Kentish Rockney", "Primuletta", "Canterbury" and "Countess."
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YOUR DEALER WILL HAVE SPECIAL PROFIT-SHARING CARDS for \$7.50, and Consumers will be entitled to 75c worth of products when card is completed... and for each card customer is entitled to a chance for a draw on the 7 cubic foot Refrigerator at the end of the drive. The customer's name and address must be signed on each card. The more cards you have filled, the better chance you have of winning.

Be prepared and get in on the drive.
GEO. FOGED, Rawleigh Dealer, Chauvin



Dr. F. J. Gossney
Liaison Elevators Farm Service,
Wainwright, Alta.

2-4-D For Annual Weeds

The development and use of the chemical 2-4-D for controlling broad-leaved annual weeds in cereal and flax crops is one of the major accomplishments of modern agricultural science.

Annual Weeds. Briefly, an annual weed is one that grows from seed to seed in one season. Wild Mustard, Stinkweed, Giant Ragweed, Lamb's Quarters, and Russian Thistle are annual weeds. Fortunately, if treated when they are in active growth, these weeds can be effectively and economically controlled in growing grain crops with 2-4-D.

Know the Facts. Some of the more important facts every farmer should know about 2-4-D before using it are: (1) Annual weeds vary widely in their reaction to 2-4-D. A few, including Wild Mustard, and Stinkweed if treated early, are very sensitive to 2-4-D and kill early. Others, like Lamb's Quarters and Red-root Pigweed, are only moderately sensitive, but can be killed. Certain other annual weeds such as Wild Buckwheat are resistant (hard to kill) with 2-4-D. Know your weed and its reaction to 2-4-D.

Follow Directions. Obtain your 2-4-D chemical from a reliable manufacturer. Study the label on the container and measure the recommended 2-4-D directions closely. Don't forget that 2-4-D is a potent chemical and must be used with care.

Information on the availability of 2-4-D chemicals, and a copy of our new booklet, entitled, "2-4-D Weed Killer Guide for 1949" may be obtained from local Line Elevator agents. For the latest information on the use of 2-4-D consult your Agricultural Representative or write to Line Elevators Farm Service, Chemical Division, Winnipeg.



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SOCIAL CREDIT

Public Meeting

will be held at

IRMA, Thursday, June 2nd

at 8:15 p.m.

CHAUVIN, Wednesday, June 8th

at 8:15 p.m.

Robert Fair

Candidate for Battle River Constituency

William Masson

M.L.A.

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